OST UNHAPPY BULGARIA.

Prince Ferdinand Must Abdicate the Throne or Trouble will Ensue.

THE IBON CHANCELLOR VERY ILL.

lact Sanisbury's Liverpool Speech a Dinappoint ment to the Tories.

THE LATE PLOT TO KILL THE CZAR.

BUCHAREST, Jan. 12.-A telegram received here from Sofia states that the Bulgarian Government has issued a general demand requiring horses and two horses from every 200 house-

BERLIN, Jan. 12.—Prince Bismarck is confided to the house by renewed and severe attacks of neuralgia. His

PARIS, Jan. 12.-The Senate to-day re-elected M. Leroyer as president of that body.

Lord Salisbury made at Liverpool disappoints even his Tory friends, who have heard the threadbare statements and worn out by their repetition.

The St. James Gazette says that "the speech was made up of matter that has

Mr. Sexton is said to have passed the a solution.

crisis in his disease and to be getting Mr. Gladstone has decided not to go

abdicate the throne.

donated the sum of £50,000 as a fund railroaders for reinstatement. for a pension for nurses of the poor. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 12.—The re-

opening of the universities at which been postponed until the 27th of

Among those arrested last Tuesday for being concerned in a new plot way employe. He kept the Nihilists informed regarding the Czar's journeyings to and from Gatschina. On his

EARTHQUAKE.

Columbia and Adjacent Cities Again Experience a Shaking Up.

were startled by a loud rumbling sound cided earth tremor. Houses were on Saturday or Monday. shaken, doors, windows, chandeliers and crockery rattled and telephone bells rung. Sleepers were awakened

A \$75,000 Fire in Lowell.

LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 12.-Two large 4-story brick blocks on Middle street were totally destroyed by fire, which broke out at 12:30 this morning. The buildings were owned by the city and were occupied as the central station of rendered useless and every electric light in the city is extinguished, the electric light station being in close

Death From Poisoned Meat. SELMA, Ala., Jan. 12.—Three people died near Dixie, a few miles from Selma, Clinton county, under pecu-Ward his eldest sister was a corpse also. While the funeral of brother and sister was in the funeral of brother and sister was a corpse also. ter was in progress a third child suddenly passed away and two others are now lying at the point of death. Physieating poisoned hog meat.

Killed on His Engine.

Jersey City at 50'clock this morning, was struck on the head and instantly killed a short distance west of the Bergen tunuel. It is believed he was

DOUBLE TRAGEDY. One Man Killed Instantly and Another Mortally Wounded.

curred in this State took place at the Parker House about 4 o'clock this afternoon. P. H. Evans, the young man who killed W. T. Knighton in Oxford about two years ago, had some words with W. R. Williams, the pro- Pretty Mrs. Cleveland Receives in Her Isnal prietor of the hotel, a few days since. Evans, under the influence of whisky, entered the hotel this evening and renewed the difficulty with Williams. No one was present at the time. Several shots were heard by parties from the outside. Evans was killed instantly from the effect of a shot through the head. He received another wound in the left thumb. Williams was shot about two inches below the left nipple and also through the hand. He lived and wagons for war service from the about half an hour, but was unable to people in the proportion of one cart clerk in an adjoint Mr. Gamble, a clerk in an adjoining store, and a negro man on the outside were both wounded by stray shots. A coroner's jury was empaneled, but on account of both parties being dead no inquest was held. Williams was conscious, but was and severe attacks of neuralgia. His only able to give some parting advice physician, Dr. Schwenniger, attributes to his heart-broken wife, who was out the indisposition of the chancellor to visiting when the tragedy occurred. Evans leaves a wife and two children; Williams a wife and one child.

THE MINE TROUBLES.

LONDON, Jan. 12.—The speech which | The Miners Resolve to Join Forces With the Railroaders Reconsidered.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 12.-When the joint committee and representahe gave vent to until they are tired tives from the neighboring local assemblies adjourned last night it had there. In another moment the membeen unanimously decided to join the bers of the diplomatic corps, who had speech was made up of matter that has been been heard so often that it has become almost revolting," and intimates that a general official strike of everything.

The new order of strike was officially presented to the Presidential the Premier is doing no good to the The new order of strike was officially cause of the Government by deliver- announced, but its circulation in all ing such harrangues about the coun- quarters was delayed until after the arrival of several labor leaders and the outside public who were invited came Excitement ran high to-night in merchants' committee later in the Berlin over a report that Emperor evening. A consultation between these William was decidedly worse, and all elements was held and at 10 o'clock the places which were deemed likely to joint committee reassembled and rehave information regarding the considered the order to strike and dis-Kaiser were eagerly besieged by in- cussed the muddled problem before them until daylight without coming to The reconsideration of last evening's

positive order to strike resulted from the report given of the merchants' into Rome to have an interview with terview with Mr. Corbin, in which he so plainly stated his position that the A report has reached here that a most hot-headed felt inclined to withgeneral blockade against Bulgaria is hold positive action for the present. contemplated by the Powers unless For this reason the much talked of ofncials alliance between the miners and railroaders is again declared off Four London merchants, Mr. Henry and they are still contending, offi-Gibbs, a Bank of England director; cially, separately and alone for the Mr. Harnbro, a banker, J. S. Morgan success of their idividual demands i.e., and Baron Rothschild have each the miners for the 8 per cent. and the

BECOMING ALARMED.

the recent disturbance took place, has The Reading Board of Trade Will Try to Settle the Strike.

READING, Jan. 12.- The Board of Trade held a meeting to-night and against the life of the Czar is a rail- appointed a committee consisting of Henry S. Eckhert, George F. Lance. J. B. Fricker, J. N. Righter and S. E. person were found letters which showed | Ancona to confer with President that the plot was ripe and ready to be Corbin with a view of settling the put in operation on the night before the arrest.

Strike. They were also directed to confer with John L. Lee, John H. Davis and William F. Lewis, leaders

of the present strike. This is an important move and is indicative as to the alarm felt in this valley concerning the great strike. Isaac McHose, one of the leading COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 12.—At 9:55 furnace men in the Schuylkill Valley, this morning the people of Columbia presided over the meeting. It is probable that Messrs. Lee, Davis and ewis will be asked to come to Readsimilar to that caused by the running ing, but if they object, the committee of a heavy train of cars, which in about will proceed to Pottsville. Mr. Corbin five seconds was succeeded by a de- will probably see the committee either

The Eleventh Victim.

HAVERHILL, Mass., Jan. 12 .- Mrs. by the shock and many persons were Flora E. Walker, the eleventh victim so terrified that they rushed into the of the Bradford railroad disaster, died streets. The vibrations continued last night. She never recovered conabout 10 seconds, apparently moving sciousness and her identity can only from North to South. The shock was be guessed from a portion of a letter generally felt throughout the State, found in her pocket addressed to Mrs. but do damage is reported from any Flora E. Walker, in which appeared quarter. This is the first seizmic dis- the words "My dear wife." She was turbance worthy of note experienced about 22 years of age and suffered in these sections within the past 12 terribly after being taken from the wreck. Mr. Hart and Mr. Wentworth are dying. The others are comfortable. All the dead at the police station have been taken away by friends.

Suicide.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.-Theodore Houston, formerly vice-president of the New York, Ontario & Western the fire department and by companies Railroad Company, and later receiver Cand G. Sixth regiment, as armories. of the West Shore railroad, committed In the building were 20,000 rounds of suicide at his residence on Madison cartridges, which kept up a constant avenue to-day by shooting himself in fusilade, and several kegs of gun- the head. He was unconscious for powder which exploded with such some time after the shooting and reorce as to be heard all over the city. fused to make any statement. His Both buildings were completely gutted. Wife says she knows of no reason for The fire alarm telegraph system is the deed. He was 49 years old.

Horrible Death.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 12.-Mrs. proximity to the fire and the wires George Lasher, wife of a confectioner, being destroyed. The buildings owned living at 50 Plum Alley, committed by the city are valued at \$35,000. The suicide about noon to-day when alone uniforms of companies G and C, both at home by pouring coal oil over her private and regulation, with their clothing and deliberately setting them arms, were totally destroyed. At 3 a. on fire. She was burned almost beyond m. the fire was under control. It is recognition when found, and lived but now thought that \$75,000 will cover the a few hours. She had been acting strangely of late and it is supposed she did it in a moment of mental aberra-

Senator Ingalls' Residence Burned.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-Senator Ingalls to-day received a telegram from bany merchant from whom \$20,000 Bearden, who had been absent from home on business much as the state of the state o his residence there, which he has re-his residence there, which he has re-cently completed. Everything, includ-riers. It is believed by him that the day night, were brought to Webster's bbls. a day from 230 wells. Cherry Grove dealy seized with some disease and cently completed. Everything, includ- riers, died in a short time. Shortly after- ing his large and valuable library, was bonds will be returned.

Death of a Clergyman.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12.—The Rev. Caspar class say death was superinduced by M. Wines, an Episcopalian clergyman. died to-day at his residence in this city from the effects of an overdose of has-heesh. He had been in the habit of PASSAIC, N. J., Jan. 12.—Engineer taking the drug to allay suffering Payne, of the milk train which left caused by consumption. He was 46

Prince Frederick Faints.

PARIS, Jan. 12.-La France announces struck by one of the new block signal posts while looking out of the window of his cab.

that a dispatch has been received and remained unconstructed and remained unconstructed and remained unconstructed. that a dispatch has been received to-William fainted and remained unconscious several hours.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Anniston, Ala., Jan. 12.—The most President Cleveland's Reception to the terrible double tragedy that ever oc-Diplomatic Corps.

BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE.

Charming Ranner.

dent's reception to the diplomatic corps took place this evening and The great east room was decorated in the most elaborate manner. Masses of palms and tropical plants bulged from the fire-places and screened the walls were covered with roses, lillies of the valley and heliotrope and others with the private hallway were adorned with large shields of flowers, white similax and clinging plants entwined the chandeliers. The adjoining parlors were also beautifully beflowered, Just before 9 o'clock the Presidential party came down the private staircase and swept through the corridor and into the blue room and took up a position in front of the party of ladies already party. The army and navy, Senators and Representatives and those of the after the diplomats. The crowd was greater to-night than at any diplomatic reception ever held, and the great parsocial, official and diplomatic life of giant kaleidescope.

their carriages bound homeward.

The wool conference continued all facturers, submitted a schedule which they were willing to stand by. This was not satisfactory to the manufacturers, and a committee consisting of four representatives each from the growers, manufacturers and dealers. was appointed to harmonize the differences and report the result to a full meeting. No agreement had been reached to-night.

Col. McDonald, connected with the United States Fish Commission, is being strongly urged for the appointment as Fish Commissioner.

Pending Nominations in the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.-The Senate in secret session this afternoon discussed for half an hour the order of business, and decided not to take up the cabinet nominations and that of Mr. Lamar till next week. The Republicans insisted that the nominations should be considered in the order they are on the calendar. There are a large number of miscellaneous nominations before those of the cabinet officers and that of Mr. Lamar comes before those of Messrs. Vilas and Dickinson. Inasmuch as those above the latter two may not be disposed of under several weeks, the Democrats insisted that there would be unnecessary delay and incovenience in the reorganization of the cabinet.

Visited the Bradford Schools.

Rev. C. S. Graham and Wm. Weis, of Reading, visited the schools of Bradford yesterday. They were a special committee especially detailed by the School Board of Reading to inspect the schools of the State. The gentlemen had heard of the high standing of the Bradford schools and their great efficiency and come on to see for them- attention was the insurance question. selves. President Harris and J. M. McClure took the committee in charge and the schools were inspected thoroughly. The gentlemen were especially pleased with the High inclined to admire the discipline of order and without confusion, but after Miss Boyce explained her methods, which made quite an impression upon the visitors, who left for Williamsport at 5:15 p. m. The committee will make a report upon the school system. and it is safe to say that Bradford will come in for her share of commen-

Summer Hotel Burned.

KEENE, N. H., Jan. 12 .- Mount Huggins, a summer hotel at Swansey built several years ago, but never opened, was totally destroyed by fire last night. Loss \$15,000; partially in-

Stolen Bonds.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 12.-The Al-

Insanity Saved His Neck.

grew worse to-night. He is delirious and little hope of his recovery is entertained.

A GRAND distribution of prizes will few more tickets remain unsold. Now is the time to try your luck. 13-5t

A TEMPERANCE TALK.

Grand Councilor Emery of the R. T. of T. Makes a Clever Speech.

were out in full force last night at the meeting of Tuna Council No. 17. at Hevenor's hall. Hon. John M. Emery. Grand Councilor R. T. of T. of Penn- THEIR OUTPUT SINCE THE START. sylvania, was present and presented the members with their charter. Foster Brook Council and Bradford Coun- Statistics of Cherry Grove, Balltown, Washington, cil No. 80 were well represented. When the regular work had been disposed of a literary and musical programme was nicely carried out. The THE LATEST NEWS FROM CLARION. opening piece was an instrumental selection by the Grand Council orchestra. WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The Presi-Brother Siggins read a "touching ent's reception to the diplomatic story from the life of a book agent," which brought down the house. The proved in every way a brilliant affair. Misses Slingerland sang a beautiful duet entitled "Come with Me!" Grand Councilor Emery then ad-

dressed the assemblage in a most entertaining and instructive manner, deto a height of six feet. The mantles ance. He told of the discovery of al- when packed. cohol 1,000 years ago and how it was regarded as the water of life-a panacea for every ill. In the lapse of beds of rare ferns and orchids. The time we find that it proves pillars at the main door leading into a curse instead of a blessing field man setting forth that the Armwhich wise men avoid as the agency of much evil. Many people believed that the trees of this deep-rooted evil could not be felled because of the jungle of to be. popular indifference which grows up about them. This brush should be removed and the ax applied with force and vigor. The speaker said that not long ago he had been called a Prohibitionist. The term was an appropriate one. Every Royal Templar is a Prohibitionist-not necessarily in a political sense, but in practice. Every member has pledged himself and herself to the suppression of the rum traffic. It is a grand work and sucefforts of the order, if with fidelity by industry and temperance. Twenty thousand homes are made desolate and lors never contained a more brilliant | nually by means of intemperance. It | spotted and treacherous, and on the assemblage. All the notables of the is plainly our duty to retard the whole, they have caused disaster to the capital mingled and intermingled, has said that women should learn re- a few. The productive wells which and the scene between the hours of 9 ligious precepts from the men; they they have furnished have been the and 11 was like that of a magnificent are told to keep silent in our councils. largest in the world, but dwindle Mrs. Cleveland was gowned in red "The noblest organization of the centions. In spite of the positive knowlplush, trimmed with gold lace, She looked charmingly and the murmurs of admiration near the receiving line woman can accomplish. That as-

'Merrily Dance the Stars To-Night,' by the Grand Council quartette, se-lect reading by Mrs. W. W. Larroway, music by the orchestra and remarks by Select Councilor Larroway. Council to Pittsburg and beyond, has been ex-No. 17 is only three months old as yet, ceedingly prolific of white sand pools room scene of "The Highest Bidder" but it shows up well for a young or-ganization. New members are con-remain to be discovered. And each a life-sized statue representing Mornsoon will rank with older lodges.

with much interest.

HIGH INSURANCE RATES.

The Board of Trade Tackles the Question proportions. -Dues Slowly Being Paid.

At a meeting of the directors of the Board of Trade, held at their hall last brouget to light within the past six projecting arm. Then, in an absentnight, there was a large attendance. years are given. It will be seen that minded way, he placed his arm around the well known one price clothier, Mr. Various matters of interest were fully discussed. The matter of re-employ- ception since 1882. But the total pro- number of fhe young woman's female line of business at the same place, on ing Col. A. I. Wilcox as agent of the duction of the entire 12 pools in six chums in a box. Sothern saw through the well established principle of one Board was brought up. The sentiment years is only 26,000,000 bbls., a lettle the trick, but he made no sign. In- price to all, rich and poor, young and of those who were present favored his and a few millions in cross of the total and began beating a lively stac-old. I shall also endeavor to keep the continuance in that position, but on ac- output of Allegany. count of the tardiness of the people in paying dues and fees to the Board, the matter was deferred and referred to the Executive Committee. That committee was instructed to report at next meeting. Unless the payment of dues, etc., are more prompt the services of the general agent will have to be discontinued.

The subject which occasioned the most discussion and attracted the most The feeling was generally expressed that rates must be reduced and various

plans were suggested. It was at length decided that at the next meeting the local insurance School and thought the system admir- agents would be invited to attend and able. One of the gentlemen was not that a committee be sent to the headquarters of the various companies repthe scholars in forming into line and resented here and request them to remarching down the stairs in regular duce their rates, and if this reduction is not obtained a movement is sugthe merits of the system had been ex- gested whereby a local insurance complained he thought it was a good thing. pany can be organized to exclude outside companies from doing business

Progressive Whist Party.

About fifty people, enjoyed a progressive whist party at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Weaver on Congress street last night. The party was given in honor of Miss Clapp, of Waverly, N. Y., and Miss Eighmey, of Sayre, Pa., who are the guests of Mrs. Weaver. The high prizes were secured by Miss Callender and Mr. Craine, and the second high fell to Miss Andrews and Mr. Tom Kennedy. Mr. Mills and Miss Stowe took the sured. The property was recently pur-chased by Mr. M. I. Sherman, of this cheating. A bountiful repast was served and a half dozen figures of a "german" passed through before the delighted participants left for their

Will be Buried at Binghamton.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—The jury in hamton vesterday and the remains sand districts of Butler county, are inthe case of John Daily, for the murder will be taken to that place to-day for cluded in one total, and if considered of Joseph G. C. Kennedy, on trial in interment. The United Natural Gas as a complete whole would crowd the courts here for the past week, tonight brought in a verdict of not
guilty because of insanity.

Interment. The Chited Natural Cas as a complete whole would crowd
Washington from first place. The production of Taylorstown is included with
the runs of the Washington field. Sax-Serious Illness of John Swinton.

New York, Jan 12.—John Swinton

New York, Jan 12.—John Swinton

rew worse to-night. He is delirious ory of the deceased. He was one of his most valuable men.

We have the best assortment of take place under the auspices of the central Hose Company on Jan. 18. A good on our 5c, 10c and 25c counters sume her passenger run between Bradford and Punxsutawney. HEVENOR BROS.

Cash Store.

THE WHITE SAND POOLS

The Royal Templars of Temperance They Are of Small Area and of Rather Limited Production.

Thorn Creek, Cooper. Etc.

The Clarion Well.

CLARION, Pa., Jan. 12 .- [Special.]-The Normal School well drilled half an hour to-day and made 30 bbls. the last 24 hours. The pipes are frozen up and the well is not packed yet. They picting in convincing language the expect to pack it to-morrow. I think benefits to be derived from temper- she is a 25 bbl. well and may do better

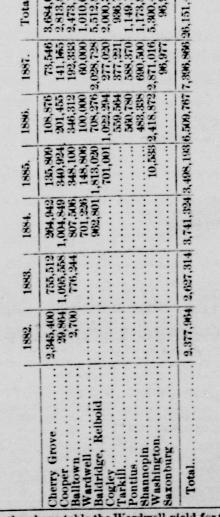
Random Notes.

Information has been received at P. P. A. headquarters from a reliable not dry is no better than it ought

Charley Book's second well, on East Hickory, is about dry in every sense. Very little gas was found and no oil whatever. Mr. Book says they've succeeded in packing the gasser at the

The White Sand Pools. Since the advent of Cherry Grove in 1882, the white sand pools have played cessful results are sure to attend the an important part in influencing the value of crude and sustaining the and zeal its grand mission is carried average production of the Pennsylvaout. The sanctity of home is preserved nia and New York Oil Regions. They have generally been of limited areas and short-lived; the territory on which broken up in this commonwealth an- they have been located was usually progress of this disastrous traffic. Paul many, while showering fortunes upon That sentiment does not exist to-day. rapidly away to insignificant proporwere constant. The night was cold, sociation growing from a small known locality whose production is and flakes of snow fell on the full toilets of the women as they entered town, has in a few years grown to such is enough to create a panic on 'Change an extent that its good work and influ- and put a violent check on any tenence encircles the globe. All honor to dency of the crude fractions to move day. At the morning session, the the noble women who aid us in this upward. It does little good to point wool growers, by request of the manu- mission!" Mr. Emery detailed the du- to past precedents at such a time. A ties of the members and officers and well in white sand territory is flowing closed with words of cheer for all who 100 to 150 bbls. an hour, as the case belonged to the grand temperance and may be, and everybody is terror-came desperately infatuated with the beneficial order of the Royal Templars stricken. The figures below show actor who, by the bye, is a remarkably of Temperance. He was listened to very plainly that the white sand pool has always been vastly over-rated, and The programme closed with the song has exerted an influence on comportion to its real importance.

borders of McKean county, southward left the city she would spend a half stantly being added to its list and it month the sanguine wildcatter pursues ing. and this venturesome damsel, who his search for more of them, and as he had noticed it, attired herself in drareaps his harvest of dry holes and gas wells the chances of their discovery by an artist, and bribed the stage dooris steadily narrowed down to smaller keeper to put her on the pedestal.



In the above table the Wardwell yield for the past two years is estimated. The production of Cogley and Tarkill for 1887 is partially made up from estimates, it having been impossible to separate the runs from the two districts.

Washington stands at the head as the greatest of the white sand pools of recent times, having produced within the last two years over 5,000,000 bbls. The remains of Mr. Michael H. of oil. The last gauge of the field undertaking rooms in this city yester- has produced above 3,500,000 in six day. Mr. Daniel Murphy, a brother years. The runs from Baldridge, Rei-of the deceased, arrived from Bing-bold and Thorn Creek, the great white

Engine No. 12 of the B., R. & P., arrived from the Renova shops yesterday as good as new. No. 12 will to-day re-

Smoke the Rosa Linda 5c cigar.

FIRST MONEY UNDER THE PLAN.

Titusville Drillers Receive Their First Month's Pay From the P. P. A. The Drillers' Protective Association | The Remains of Editor Enes W. Barnes in this city yesterday received \$1,800 in payment of the first month's wages from the P. P. A. and the Standard. The association here has 64 members, and is composed of drillers, tool-dress

ers and rig builders. There are 12 lodges now in the organization and many others are being started and will in time be received. The membership is now about 1,000 and it is expected that 500 others will be enrolled, which will take in about all that class of mechanics. The organization is a secret. and the members bind themselves to act in co-operation with the P. P. A. agreeing not to drill wells, build rigs, dress tools or loan any of the well worker's paraphernalia to outside parties during the period of the shut-down. In consideration of this the

Producers' Protective Association and

the Standard have set apart 2,000,000 bbls. of oil at 62c a bbl., the profits on which are to be divided at the end of

the year between the drillers. It

confidently estimated money accruing investment, through advance in the market, will be suffic ient to pay the members of the Drillstrong well, in the Wilcox district, if ers' Protective Association \$5 per day each during the continuance of the re-strictive period. The drillers have the privilege of following any employment they please during this time. Many of them, however, who are now idle, could not wait until the end of the year for their pay, however large, and the Producers' Association in response mouth of Queen and that the pipe has to applications from about one-third of been ordered with which to carry it to the lodges, offered to advance them \$1 a day, payable at the end of each month. This proposition was gladly accepted, and the payment of yesterof success to the shut-down movement, the

Result of a Girl's Infatuation.

rounds relative to young E. H. Sothern, "Dundreary's" son, who appears here next week in "The Highest Bidder." When the play was given in Montreal recently, a young society woman behandsome fellow. She sent him gushing notes daily, but Sothern paid no attention to them. Growing desperate mercial values altogether out of pro- at his silence she conceived a bold plan to meet him and made a wager The outlying territory from the with some female chums that before he When the curtain rose her pose was In the following table the pipe line perfect. Finally Sothern came upon runs from 12 of the most important the stage. Almost the first thing he white sand pools that have been done was to hang his hat on the statue's hats, and furnishing goods, together brouget to light within the past six projecting arm. Then, in an absent- with the good will in the business of the production from this source has been increased each year with one ex-been increased each year with one ex-brought a chorus of "Oh's" from a fcrd, Pa., and will continue in the same and a few millions in excess of the total output of Allegany.

catto movement on the statue's knee with the heavy little auctioneer's mallet which he held in his hand. This was too much. The young women in principles I hope to gain the public's the box avalaimed in horror "Good to good the public require and practice with the heavy little auctioneer's mallet which he held in his hand. This was too much. The young women in principles I hope to gain the public's the box exclaimed in horror, "Good gracious!" The statue's eyes flashed my business a success. I can assure dangerously; she burst out, "You're a you that I will leave nothing undone brute!" gathered her draperies in her to make my place of business the head-hand, jumped from the pedestal and quarters in the clothing line for every that he put his arm around the real statue the next night, but it gave him be highly pleased to meet any of my a cold chill and he has not tried it old friends that I formerly knew in

Two Tarport Items.

Mr. Smith Pattrell, of Derrick City and Mrs. M. A. Leasure were united in marriage in Jamestown, N. Y., on Wednesday, January 11th, by Rev. N. Rubinkam, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. The newly-wedded couple arrived here the same evening E. Goodman. and the happy groom has been doing the honors since.

Mr. George D. Sidman, special examiner of pensions, was in town yesterday. In a few days we will relate the object of his visit.

The resignation of Mr. J. C. object of his visit.

Three Fingers Crushed.

William Coapney was making a coupling in the Erie yards yesterday morning. He accidentally slipped his right hand between the bumpers at the wrong time and had a part of the thumb and two fingers smashed. Dr. Rae amputated the injured members. Coapney belongs at Buffalo. He had been employed on the Erie but a short

Badly Burned.

Mrs. Ed. Ronan was preparing breakfast yesterday morning when her clothes caught fire from the stove. Her husband, who was present, promptly smothered the flames which enveloped her by wrapping a blanket about her person. She escaped with but slight

Visitors on 'Change.

dred, J. D. Van Dervort, Dunkirk, were registered on 'Change yesterday. Will Try It Again Monday.

The Common branch of Councils could not muster up a quorum and con-sequently did not hold a meeting last night. On Monday night they will

meet again. Short on Gas. The gas supply on Jackson avenue was shut off yesterday morning and caused no little inconvenience to the

residents of that part of the city.

CONSIGNED TO THE TOMB.

Laid to Rest at Wellsville.

PROMINENT MEN WHO WERE THERE

The Merchants All Close Their Stores an! Attend the Funeral in a Body.

I DAY OF MOURNING FOR WELLSVILLE.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 12 .-Special.]-The funeral services o Enos W. Barnes, the well-known editor of the Wellsville Reporter, who died Monday, were held this afternoon at the Congregational Church. A large number were in attendance, including many prominent citizens from various towns in the county, and from beyond its borders. Among the number were Hon. William Bookstaver, Dunkirk; Dr. J. S. Dolson, Joseph Gillies, Hornellsville; Harry H. Pratt, Corning; Sam C. Faber, Elmira; E. W. Chamberlain, Belmont; Sheriff Bradley, S. M. Norton, Friendship; Frank P. Smith, M. S. Blair, William Weaver, E. D. Barnum, D. D. Gardiner, Angelica, and A. W. Smith, Cuba, N. Y.

The press was represented by N. G.

Helme, Friendship Register; W. J. Glenn, Cuba Patriot, and Mr. Tucker, Andover News. The pall bearers were Hon. Sumner Baldwin, H. G. Dobbins, day the first made by the execu- C. A. Ball, John McEwen, Judge C. A. tive committee, consisting of Messrs. Taylor, of Buffalo; Phillips, of Butler, and John L. McKinney, of this city, followed. The effect of this proceeding will be to increase and foster reciprocal confidence the deceased for the past 12 years. He and co-operation between the two asso- read the Episcopal burial service. His ciations, and is considered the capstone sermon had little to say of public life and services which now has no obstacle or impedi- of the deceased, much of which ment in the way of accomplishment. has already been published, All the drillers, tool dressers, etc., but touched principally upon the inner have consequently become much inter- personal qualities of the man as reested in the success of the movement, vealed in his relations as friend, husand may aid materially in bringing to band and father. These points were terms those who persist in punching most sympathetically arranged by one holes in the ground to reap profit from | who knew him well, and altogether it their neighbor's sacrifices and drain- was the touching and loving tribute of ing their territory.—Titusville Herald. a friend to one who had passed away. The youth of the deceased in which the qualities of an intellect which had There is an amusing story going the since come to such broad development were presaged, was touched upon with incidents of that time and his younger manhood. Liberal extracts from a tribute written a few years ago by the dead man on a former friend and portions were read by the preacher as equally and specially applicable to his own nature. The discourse closed with appropriate extracts from Bryant's "Thanatopsis" and "Flood of As a mark of the respect and esteem

in which Mr. Barnes was held every business place in town was closed and the business men attended the funeral in a body. Interment was made in the new cemetery. There were services at the grave by the E. O. M. A., of which Mr. Barnes was a member. He had in all a life insurance of \$7,000.

Freeman Not Free Trade. In introducing myself to the citizens

of Bradford and vicinity, I take pleasure in mentioning that I have this day bought the entire stock of clothing, confidence and patronage so as to make made her exit. Sothern's friends say one in this city and vicinity. I invite the public to give me a call and I will

Again I say call and see us and you will find us wide awake and doing business on the young American plan, of quick sales and small profits.

I remain yours respectfully, JEFF FREEMAN, The one-price clothier hatter, and furnisher, 65 Main street. Successor to

B., R. & P. Change.

It is rumored that several changes Hyde, chief train dispatcher, of the Rochester division, will take effect next Sunday. The Buffalo and Rochester divisions have been consolidated and Mr. E. S. Wells has been appointed chief trainmaster of the new division with his headquarters in Buffalo. Mr. Wells has been with the company for Wells has been with the company for four years, and has earned his promotion by his efficiency, careful attention to business and his courtesy. Edward Kahoe, of the Western division of the "Nypano," has been appointed trainmaster of the Pittsburg division of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg, with headquarters at Bradford, in place of C. E. Lytle, chief train dispatcher, resigned patcher, resigned.

What the Select Did Last Night. At a meeting of the Select Council

last night Messrs. Terrell, Farrell and Fitzgibbon were present. The proceedings of the last meeting of the Jo Cappeau, Pittsburg, H. H. Argue,
Derrick City, H. N. Miles, Titusville,
John Depinet, Erie, J. E. B. Neal,
Pittsburg, Geo. Gillmor, Titusville, E.
O'Connor, Bolivar, C. P. Collins, Eladopted. Adjourned to Monday night. Common branch were concurred in

Attention "C" Co. ARMORY "C" Co., 16TH REGIMENT, N. G. P

BRADFORD, Pa., Jan. 18, 1866. Order No. 1: All members are hereby ordered to

be at Armory this (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock for drill. No excuse except sickness will be accepted. By order of J. C. Fox.

ROBES and horse blankets in great variety at BODINE & WALKER'S. 254

Smoke the Rosa Linda 5c cigar.